the Link

Concordia University Montreal, Quebec Volume 11 Issue 3 8 March 15, 1991

PHOTO BY JENNIFER BROWNE

The *Concordian*'s computer bandit(s) may have escaped through this rear, 'P' annexe window.

Computer stolen from *Concordian* Offices

by Lucy Niro

It hasn't been their year.

"First we run out of money, then we shut down, then we buy a computer and make long term commitments, then..." said James Kaylor, the editor of *The Concordian*.

Then that same IBM computer worth about $3,500 was stolen Wednesday from the newspaper's office on Mackay St., along with computer software, a new laser printer, a computer mouse, and a petty cash box containing receipt slips , said Joan McKenna, the paper's managing editor.

When Kaylor walked into the office, he found the screen to a back window ripped apart and the window open. The door, he said, was locked.

The paper was a quarter of the way into production at the time of the theft.

"What they wanted, they took," said Kaylor. "It was easy because all the equipment was there (in the office's back room)."

He said the new computer system — which was bought for about $5,000 last November— is fully insured.

"We bought it from (Concordia) co-op, so I'm sure we'll get back the same amount of money we paid for (the system) and the same quality."

The two police officers called in to investigate concluded that this type of theft is usually committed by someone with knowledge of the building.

Police are linking the *Concordian* theft with another incident last weekend. A Macintosh computer and a hard disk file server were stolen last Saturday from The Hall building's ninth-floor Computer Centre.

The centre's supervisor, Rob Kirk, said up to $10,000 worth of equipment was lifted.

"The door was locked, there was no forced entry, so it was somebody who had a key," Kirk said.

But the head of Concordia's Hall Building security, Victor Francisco, said security is investigating the thefts as separate incidents.

Kaylor said the newspaper's staff, which stopped publishing in January because they ran out of money, was getting ready to publish an issue today. He added that the cost of the issue would have been completely covered by an unexpected slew of ads.

"Now we have a couple of options," Kaylor said of the paper's production. "We can rent a computer or use somebody else's. But (the theft) has put us in an awkward position because the ads have to run this week."

McKenna said she phoned several ad companies to find out if *The Concordian* would still be paid if the issue is delayed. But "they couldn't promise that we would be compensated and the issue was contingent on ad revenue," she said, adding that staff members would know today or Monday if putting out the issue is financially feasible.

Panelists condemn gov't. spending on gulf war

Greens see red over fed plan

by Amanda Pfeffer

The federal government may be talking green, but all the environmentalists are seeing is red.

Environmentalists attacked the government's Green Plan at a panel discussion Wednesday, saying recent federal budget cuts increased the plan's $3-billion budget over six years instead of the original five.

"That's a loss of over 17 per cent a year," said panelist Alison Gale, who is special projects co-ordinator for Cultural Survival, a non-governmental organization working with indigenous people on environmental issues both nationally and internationally.

Gale criticized the government for spending about $600 million to fight the Persian Gulf war and $4.7 billion on mega-projects such as the Hibernia off-shore oil project, while skimping on environment initiatives.

"But we're not taking away any money," said panelist Stephen Blight, senior policy analyst at Environment Canada's Policy Directorate. "It's just going to take us six years to spend it instead of five."

The government's first Green Plan, released last December, spells out the government's plans for environmental issues up to the year 2000.

The plan is made up of eight broad programs and 120 new initiatives. The budget includes $800-million to clean up and ensure the quality of "life's three essentials: clean air, water, and land."

More than 10,000 Canadians, including environmentalists and industry representatives, were consulted before the final drafting of the document.

But Gale said only a day and a half was set aside for consulting Canadians, adding that some of the important suggestions that were made weren't mentioned in the document.

They included the creation of an Environment Auditor General, an autonomous agency similar to the United States' Environment Protection Agency.

Gale added that legislation such as Bill C-78 has been weakened because a clause which calls for environmental assessments of mega-projects such as Quebec Hydro's Great Whale project, was removed.

"If the Bill goes as stands, projects will not require assessment before irrevocable decisions have been made."

Panelist Ian Currie, director of research at the industry consulting firm Strategico, lauded the Green Plan.

"Industry knows that the environment is an important concern in future development," Currie said. "But we want to remain competitive internationally, and know where the government is going with environmental policy."

Although the plan could be a launching pad for further environmental policies, Blight said he's not sure what will happen to the plan if a federal election brings in a new government.

"Everyone thought the education budget was safe, but it too is having to cope with Canada's fiscal problems," said Blight, adding that the Green Plan's budget may also be subject to more cuts.

The event was organized by the Concordia School of Community and Public Affairs.

Prof gets suspicious package

Bomb scare at Loyola

by Stephen Lebovits

The SWAT team, MUC police, ambulances and the fire department swarmed over Loyola campus last night after receiving a call about a suspicious package.

According to MUC police Sgt. Serge Massie, a music professor received a suspicious package and then called Concordia security, which in turn called Station 15.

"The man who received the parcel opened it.. and then called (Concordia) security, and with them we started the security perimiter," Massie said.

Massie said the station got the call at about 6 p.m., and arrived at the Loyola campus soon after to evaluate the situation, blocking off the entire quadrangle from the Bryan Building to the Drummond Library and the Central building.

Massie said the professor called security because he wasn't expecting any package.

"It was something delivered to someone who did not expect any delivery, so because of that we did not take any chances," he said.

He described the 'suspicious' package as a two by one-and-a-half foot box, containing two glass jars packed and covered with pink styrofoam. And, Massie said, "It smelled funny."

The SWAT team moved in and removed the package from the building which houses the music department, at the tail end of the Central building.

Massie said the SWAT team took the package to an explosion site, where it will be detonated.

If any of the debris from the explosion is found, it will be analyzed. But if nothing is recovered, then we'll "never know," he added.

Massie said nothing will be known either way until next Wednesday after the analysis is completed.

Said one student, just coming out of his class in the Central building: "It would have been nice someone had told the classes that were in the building just beside."

Security at Loyola campus refused to comment.

Link staff meeting at **4 pm** in **room H649**. Everyone is welcome.

AGENDA

The Agenda is a FREE service to publicize Concordia-ralated events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office in room 649 in the Hall Building, or mail it in, indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 pm Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 pm Wednesday for Friday's paper.

Friday, March 15

Video Presentation:"Papua Merdeka! Free Papua" Video showing about the Hidden genocide on the island of New Guinea. 7pm, H-820. Amnesty International, 848-7410.

Attention International students! Workshop: signing or cancelling a lease: how and when. Understanding your rights as tenants and the regulations governing rental agreements and rent increases will be among the topics Ms. Rosemary Glavic will cover at the Off-Campus Housing workshop for international students. 1:30-3:30pm, H-405. Info: 848-3515.

Bi-the-Way: Bisexual Women's discussion group meets every Friday. All women welcome. Info: Mon-Thurs 848-7431 and leave a message.

Sunday, March 17

Indigenous Peoples International - meeting. Concerned with the issues of the world's First Nations. Simone de Beauvoir Institute (lounge), 2170 Bishop St., 7pm. Info: 848-7410.

Women Count - Count Women's Work Workshop. Video/discussion in English and French. Co-op meeting room, 3509 Hutchison (crn. Milton.) Presented by International Wages for Housework Campaign/Montréal. Childcare available. For info Anna 257-9393.

Education Student's Association Comedy Night at the Comedy Nest featuring David Langlotz. Tickets $4 for Con U students. Info: 848-7416. (Tickets must be purchased before March 14).

Monday, March 18

Edwin Paraison, anti-slavery activist from the Dominican Republic speaking on the problems of enslaved Haitian sugar cane-cutters in the Dominican Republic. 8:30pm, H-820. Presented by the Global Cooperation Network (QPIRG). Info: 848-7585.

Concordia Jewish Student Union meeting, to be followed by a feature film and refreshments. H-662, 7pm. Info: 848-7492.

Tuesday, March 19

Amnesty International letter-writing meeting: Special presentation on the massive human rights violations inflicted by the Chinese government over Tibet. 5pm, Z-annex, 2090 MacKay, rm. 105/106. Info: 848-7410.

The 1991 Anne G. Bailey Lecture on Human Rights presents A. Alan Borovoy, General Counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association to speak on "Current and Recurring Threats to Civil Liberties." F.C. Smith Auditorium, 7:30pm. Admission $2 students, $3 general public. Info: 845-9171.

GENERAL

CUG Elections. The Computer User's Group is holding elections for all executive positions. The nomination period begins March 11. For more info, contact CUG at H-983, or 848-7494.

The Homestay programme: a one-week stay with Canadian hosts for International students arriving for the first time at Concordia University. 100 hosts needed! Call now! International Students Offfice: 848-3516.

"The Quilted Tongue" a creative writing journal. Meetings every Friday 2pm. Norris building. English office (3rd floor). For anyone interested in being on the editorial staff - no experience necessary. Also requesting submissions of short stories & poetry for our second issue. Mailbox in English office (Norris building). Please submit two copies of your work. Deadline: March 20th. Info: Curtis 281-0190 or Gretchen 286-3819.

There is now a can to collect contributions to the Foster parents plan. In the Arts supply store in the VA building. Money goes to community development programmes in Third World countries.

Prison Visit Program is a Chaplaincy supervised program of dialogue with a group of inmates at Bordeaux Detention Center. Programs run to March 26 (Tuesdays). Call Peter 848-3586 or Matti 848-3590.

Art exhibition: Regan O'Conner: Allegories. At the Concordia Art Gallery - display cases. Mon-Fri 10am-8pm, Sat 10am-5pm. Info: 848-4750. Until March 30th.

WOMEN'S LISTINGS

The Montréal Sexual Assault Centre is currently recruiting concerned, bilingual women interested in becoming volunteers on the telephone crisis line. Training session will take place on March 15, 16 17, and 23. Please call 934-4505 for more information.

Naturism/nudism - Info seminars by Federation of Québec Naturists. Discover the healthy, free, lifestyle of naturist recreation, swimming, sunbathing, without restrictive clothing. Get a glorious all-over tan without ugly bathing suit stripes. Ever think of trying it? Find out where you can! For female perspective contact: Anne Marie, 762-3614, Box 581, Cartierville, H4K 2J8.

CLASSIFIED ADS

We do NOT take classifieds by phone. RATES: 20 cents a word for Concordia students, 25 cents per word for non-students and business ads. Deadlines are 5 pm Friday for Tuesday's issue, and 5 pm Wednesday for Friday's issue. Come to room 649 in the Hall Building, to fill out one of our painless forms. HOURS: Mon-Fri. 10-5; Ads MUST be accompanied by payment, or they will not run.

TYPING SERVICES

Success to all students!! Student papers, theses, resumés, etc. 21 years experience in both languages. Rapid service 7 days a week. Work done on IBM. $1.75/double spaced. Peel/Sherbrooke 2 streets away. Call Paulette Vigneault or Roxanne, 288-0016 or 288-9638.

Professional bilingual typing and resumé service. Fast, accurate, immediate, 7 days/week. Term papers, manuscripts, correspondence. Near Vendome metro. Reasonable rates. 483-5280.

Resumés by MBA's Quality *Service* Satisfaction and 33% student discount! Better Business Bureau member. PRESTIGE (Guy St.) 939-2200.

Gemini Computer Typing. $1.25/page. Translation/traduction. Lise 453-8791.

Word processing W.P. Bilingual. High quality work on term papers, research papers, manuscripts, theses, C.V.s, any documents. Francine (Pie IX/Jean Talon) Ph: 593-9851/ Hélène (Laval) Ph: 669-5037.

Affordable typist, word processing. Fast. Professional. Reliable. Manuscripts, theses, term papers, newsletters... Free pick-up and delivery. Henry 845-0846. Metro Guy.

Word Processing. 769-9493. Please leave message. $1.75-80¢.

Special rates for students. Term papers, resumés, theses, accurate and reliable, computer processed. Letter-quality printer. From $1.25/page double-spaced. Jeanne. Tel.: 336-0101.

Word Processing: 937-8495. Term papers, resumés, manuscripts, correspondence. (Laser Printer) 9:00am-6:00pm (Atwater).

Affordable typist, word processing. Fast. Professional. Reliable. Resumés, manuscripts, theses, term papers, newsletters... Free pick-up and delivery. Henry 845-0846. Metro Guy.

Typing service for all types of documents. Quick and efficient. Pick up and delivery. Suzy: 735-7127.

Word processing/typing: $1.25-$1.50/pg. Ville St-Laurent. 336-7142.

Macintosh computer typing services. Quick turnaround, professionally prepared. $1.50 per page. 481-0894.

Word processing, good rates. Last minute papers accepted. Deidre 369-1649, evenings, 844-1156 days.

Word processing: experienced and reliable service. NDG near Vendome metro. Call until 9pm. Eileen, 483-3600.

"Don't panic" professional typist. Word processing/ WP. Fast, reliable. Term papers, theses, C.V.'s, etc. Negotiable rates. Christine 331-2372.

SERVICES

Laminations: Have your diplomas, posters, pictures, etc. last forever; get them laminated by professionals. Quality work available at student prices. Call 696-7676.

Exchange English for French, Spanish, etc. La Langathèque Linguistic Exchange Network 597-0680.

Electrolysis: remove unwanted hair 529-4151.

The Sexual Harassment Officer can provide you with support, guidance, and information on any matter to do with sexual harassment. All inquiries completely confidential. Call Sally Spilhaus at 848-4857, or drop in at S-K 110, 2150 Bishop.

ASTROLOGY Computer Service. Nice print-outs of your natal chart, solar chart, progressions: $2/$3 each. Natal chart with 20-page interpretation: $20 Relationship analysis: $25 Numerology: $10 & more. Classes in February. Call 844-6267.

Karpman Productions - Filming & DJ all occassions & school projects. Jeff 488-2136.

Editing/tutoring by English Ph.D. Essays and theses in English, Social Sciences, and Humanities. 933-8652.

HELP WANTED

The Hypnosis Laboratory of Concordia University is looking for participants for studies involving memory, imagery, and hypnosis. Those interested should contact the lab, Tues. 2-4 pm or Thurs. 2-4 pm at 848-2213. Volunteers will be paid for participation.

Piano teacher required. Part-time, bilingual. 363-6771, 626-8194.

continued on page 4

CONTACT LENSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
(on most prescriptions)

- visual examination, medicare, & OHIP accepted
- glasses in 24 hrs. on most prescriptions

Goldstein & Goldstein Optometrists
1102 de Maisonneuve W. (next to Peel Pub)
844-3997 or 844-3248

Special consideration to Concordia students & staff

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING

Since 1979

BARTENDING & TABLE SERVICE • COURSES WITH DIPLOMAS • DAY - EVENING - SATURDAY • PLACEMENT AGENCY • FRENCH & ENGLISH • REBATE FOR UNEMPLOYED • & WELFARE RECIPIENTS

APPROVED MINISTRY OF EDUCATION #CP0265

STUDENT DISCOUNT

METRO PEEL

2021, PEEL ST.

849-2828

MONTRÉAL - POINTE-CLAIRE - QUÉBEC

Clinique Medicale Metro-Medic Centre-Ville

2121 St. Mathieu
Mtl, tel.: 932-2122
(corner de Maisonneuve W.)
Guy - St. Mathieu exit

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK with or without appointment

SPECIALTIES:

- General Practice
- Surgery
- Gynecology
- STD
- Psychology
- Allergies
- Varicose Veins
- Obesity
- Etc...

the Link

Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec
Volume 11, Number 38
Friday, March 15 , 1991

Editorial offices:
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.
Montreal, Que. H3G 1M8
Telephone: 848-7405
Advertising: 848-7406

Who does what

co-editor
Ita Kendall
Mike Orsini (interim)
production manager
Darren Porter
news editors
Stephen Lebovits
Lucy Niro
fringe arts editor
Kate Kung
sports editor
Paul Graif
features editor
Mike Orsini
opinion editor
Open
photo collective
Edmund Wong
Patricia Benezra (interim)
Marcos Townsend(interim)
literary editors
Jeannette Alejos
Maya Bashour
french editor
Elie Castiel
interim CUP editor
Eugenia Xenos
graphics editor
Charles Altman
business manager
Alice O'Brien
business assistant
Jen D T
advertising manager
Lise Rebec
advertising sales
Jim Reid
advertising design
Jim Reid

Staff this issue: Geneviève Hébert, Elana Wright, Amanda Pfeffer, Jules de Niverville, Sabina Henein, Nicole Pratt, Megan Graham, Jennifer Browne, Mary Frances Hill, Micheal Thibault, Rocky and Bullwinkle,Boris and Natasha, Tom and Jerry, John and Yoko, Ernie and Bert.

The Link is published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year by the Link Publication Society Inc. Content is independent of the university and CUSA. Editorial policy is set by an elected board as provided for in *the Link's* constitution. Any student is welcome to work on *the Link* and become a voting staff member. Board of Directors 1990/91: Eleanor Brown, Heidi Modro, Phil Moscovitch, Janet Mrenica, Charlene Nero, Tisca Pratt and Lise Rebec; non-voting members: Ron Charles, Alice O'Brien, Ita Kendall and Mike Orsini. **Mailing address is: 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1M8.** For national advertising *the Link* belongs to Campus Plus (Canadian University Press Media Services Ltd.), 124 Merton St., Toronto, Ontario, M4S 2Z2. Phone: (416) 481-7283. Typesetting by *the Link*. Printing by Inter-Hauf Developments. ***The Link* is a member of Canadian University Press and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association.**

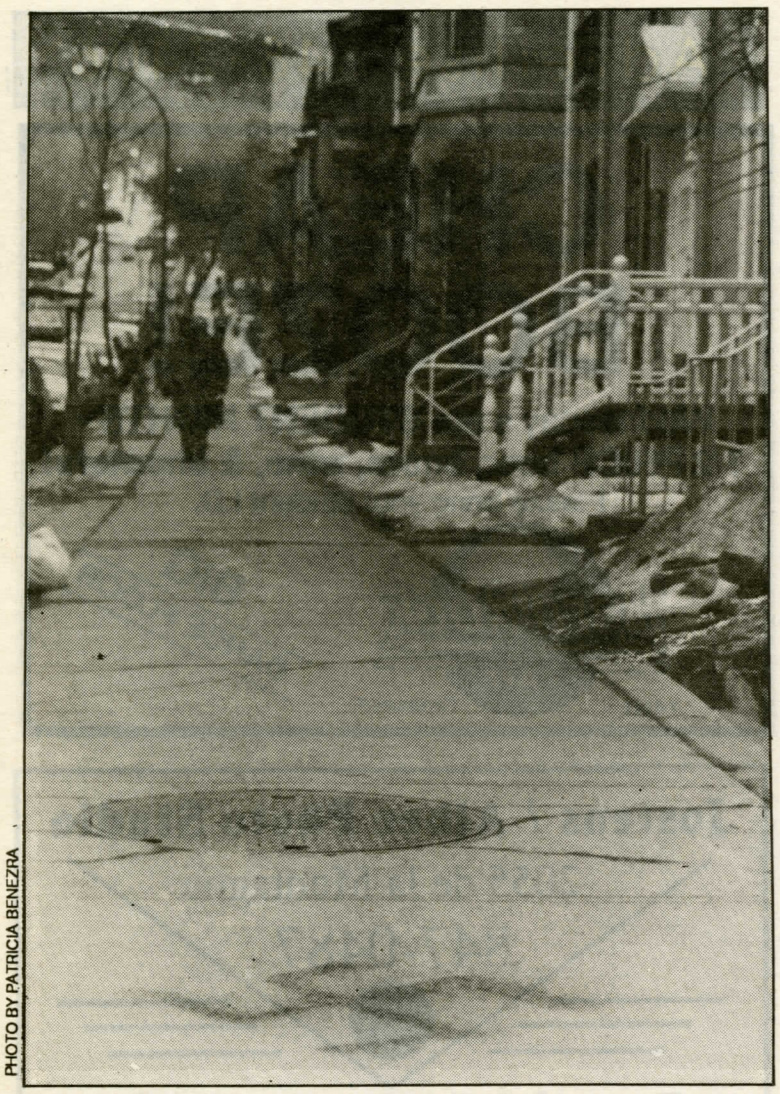


PHOTO BY PATRICIA BENEZRA

Thursday morning pranksters spray-painted a series of swastikas on Peel St. between Sherbrooke and Dr. Penfield.

NEWS*BRIEF*

Pranksters deface Peel St.

Pedestrians on Peel St. yesterday morning were greeted by a series of black swastikas splattered on buildings, sidewalks and on the street.

The nazi-style graffiti was spray painted on the Shangri La Hotel, Chabad House — a Jewish organization — and some of McGill University's buildings, including Graduate studies, Polish studies, McGill daycare, and the Jewish Studies department.

"This sort of thing is very distressing but it seems to be random," said Kate Williams, a public relations officer at McGill.

The swastikas were reported to McGill security early Thursday morning and by mid-morning most of the graffiti had been cleaned off, leaving only hints of the infamous Nazi symbol.

Rabbi Ronnie Fine of Chabad House had alternative plans for the graffitti.

"We transformed the swastikas into Tic-tac-toe squares," said Fine, adding that Chabad did not want to attract a lot of attention to the graffiti. "We're not looking to make it into a big issue. If you bring something like this to the press you invite more problems."

McGill's Hillel offices were not spray painted, but several concerned students called about the swastikas.

Steven Spodek, a spokesperson for Hillel, said he hadn't seen anything like this before, although you sometimes find swastikas and other racist graffiti around McGill, especially in the bathrooms.

Constable Richard Proulx of Station 25 said the police did not receive any report of the swastikas, but McGill spokesperson Williams said the university did contact the police about the incident.

Apart from that, there's nothing McGill can do.

"It could have been anybody," Williams said. "It's very easy to have access to the university."

According to Williams the university is subject to graffiti-style vandalism two or three times a year.

Ita Kendall

ANC protests speech by South African vice-consul

by Sabina Henein

The Montreal chapter of the African National Congress has rejected an invitation to square off today against the South African vice-consul representative in Montreal.

ANC representative Chengiah Ragaven said he sees no reason to attend the open discussion, organized by Concordia's Political Science Students' Association (PSSA), because he and vice-consul Alain Moore have nothing to debate.

"He (Moore) is going to say what's been said for 400 years: That having repressed these (South African) people, we are now making changes," Ragaven said. "And we're supposed to clap?"

But Moore said the discussion would focus more on constitutional matters including population registration, land tenure and the Group Areas Act, which deals with racial segregation.

"It's a very sad thing because within South Africa we're talking again, but the international ANC community chooses to opt out," Moore said. "One would hope that the ANC is working for the good of South Africa as a whole, but they seem out of step with home."

Despite current talks between South African President F.W. De Klerk and ANC leader Nelson Mandela, ANC representatives here refuse to negotiate their country's future with South African officials. Ragaven said he would rather meet separately with Concordia students for discussions.

But Moore said both parties involved must keep the lines of communication open.

"If everything was in accord, there would be nothing to negotiate for."

But a member of Concordia Students Against Apartheid said a South African official shouldn't be given a platform to speak without any opposition because it would allow no room for correction.

"South Africa should not have a mandate to represent its citizens because not everyone has been given the right to vote yet," Kim Chamberlin said.

The anti-apartheid group at first planned to stop the event, but will instead distribute flyers the day of the speech.

McGill's Southern Africa Committee, which also opposes today's scheduled talk, fired off a letter of protest this week to the PSSA.

Ragaven said it's impossible to assimilate blacks into white areas of South Africa because of other economic factors, adding that De Klerk's proposed constitutional changes are only paper thin.

"There are 28 million blacks who are not recognized by the (South African) government right now," he said. "We are not legitimate."

But the event's organizer said the continuing sanctions are the tools needed to crush apartheid.

"If you cut diplomatic relations and there's no dialogue, it would lead to misunderstandings, violence and war," said David Schwalb, the PSSA's v.p. external.

He added that the ANC's policy is outdated but Ragaven and other acting members are still adhering to it even though the policy is also ineffective.

NEWS*BRIEF*

Council shuts down student newspaper

by Becky Fong

TORONTO (CUP) — Campus cops threw the editors of Wilfred Laurier University's student paper out of their offices March 4, after the student council shut the paper down, three days after it ran a controversial safe sex guide for gay men.

The council's board of directors accused *The Cord* of sloppy journalism, complaining that the article offended many students.

"Because the union acts on the behalf of the students, we have the obligation to encourage something we can be proud of and not support something that puts us in a negative light," said council president Stuart Lewis.

The article was originally published by *the Muse*, the student newspaper of Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Cord editor Tony Burke defended the paper's decision to run the article, which used explicit language and erotic scenarios to discuss safe sex practices.

He said he felt the article was interesting, and when he asked other staff members about it, none were "violently" against running it, although some did have concerns about some of the article's wording.

"The language was explicit but the intent was good," said Burke.

But according to the council, there are other reasons why *The Cord* should be shut down.

"*The Cord* has published some poorly researched news stories and potentially libellous editorials," said Lewis. "There has been a pattern of problems over a long period of time and an isolated incident did not cause this."

The Cord is currently facing two lawsuits stemming from an editorial printed last year. But Burke said this year's staff should not be blamed for last year's mistakes.

"This year's staff is being held accountable for... mistakes that some of the new people didn't even know about," he said, adding that "the student union has been trying to shut us down throughout the year and now, we're barred from the office."

Burke said he was warned that if *Cord* staff try to enter their offices, they could be charged with tresspassing.

Lesbian and gay books banned

by Graham Cameron

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Citing a long history of unwarranted discrimination against importing gay and lesbian literature, the B.C. Civil Liberties Association and Vancouver's Little Sisters bookstore have filed a co-action lawsuit against Canada Customs.

Labelling the restriction of written material as the "purest form of censorship," BCCLA president Philip Bryden said Canada Customs regularly seizes books destined for Little Sisters.

Bryden, who teaches law at the University of British Columbia, recognizes that under Canadian custom tariff laws, books that are obscene may be seized.

But he argues that the way the laws are applied violates a person's right to free expression under the Canadian Charter of Rights.

The present system, he said, is based on an unacceptable "reverse onus procedure." In most cases, the onus is on the Crown to prove guilt, but in these actions it up to defendants to prove materials are not obscene.

Challenging this "assumption of guilt" bias of the Canada Customs regulations will be a central element of the BCCLA and Little Sisters case, according to Bryden.

"In the way that they're applied, there is a discrimination against those who want to read gay and lesbian literature and this is a violation of the equality provisions of the Charter," he said.

Bryden also said that some books which have been banned from Little Sisters can be found in more mainstream bookstores.

"Custom officials are looking at these books and because it's gay and lesbian literature and because it's going to a gay and lesbian bookstore, they target it."

Classifieds continued from page 2

50 companies need homeworkers immediately. For names and addresses, please send $4.95 to: C.C. Publications, P.O. Box 25, Station H, Montréal, Québec, H3G 2K5.

Women needed for study on stress and the menstrual cycle. Participants will be paid. Call 848-2846 after 3:00pm.

Earn a living teaching others what you've learned. All you need to get started is Motivation. -International Co.: 21 years. -Weekly information briefings (Eng & Fr). -Full training. -Full or part-time. You can't afford not to take a look! Aquasphere Marketing - The environment business is the key to our future.

Psychologists studying personality in male university students. Are you an adventurous carefree person who has led an exciting, impulsive life? Would you do almost anything for a dare? or are you a cautious, reserved person who enjoys being alone? Do you think things through carefully before making decisions? If you fit either description please call 398-6109 (leave number). Modest payment.

Courage. If you have the courage to call, it can make you RICH!! 334-7581.

Tree planting: Paper tree planters are hiring for the 1991 season. Slideshow, information meeting, and interviews. Saturday, March 23 at 9am sharp. Richelieu Towers, 2045 Peel (between Sherbrooke and de Maisonneuve). For more info call Dave or Herb at 932-0971.

Driver with small van required for move to Toronto $$ paid. J. Smith 488-3707.

APARTMENTS

ARTIST STUDIO for rent, close to old Montréal, metro Victoria. Heated, sprinklered high ceiling. Low rent. 861-3787.

Two large bedrooms, beautifully furnished in new condominium (ideal for student), 7 min. to Concordia, access to kitchen, bathroom, washer & dryer, tv. $300 & $350 monthly all inclusive. Call: 288-0016 or 288-9638.

NDG 41/2 Heated. Fridge, stove, painted. Immediate. 388-1434, 486-2094, 482-9069.

Afrikan-Caribbean women looking for 1 roommate to share 51/2 ASAP. Rent negotiable. 932-3897.

Fully furnished apartment to share for two to four months. Call 343-4415.

Sublet 41/2, May 1st-Sept. 1st., $560/month, big bright, & beautiful. Hardwood floors, washer & dryer. 597-2199.

Sublet, 41/2 heat included, $460. 489-6046 evenings. April/May 1.

Concordia student looking for roommate for bright 41/2 apartment. Apartment is a fully furnished basement apartment. Close to Loyola. $200/month. For more info call Debbie 369-1059.

Sublet 41/2 heated $340, April 1, Parc/St-Joseph, 270-5150.

Modern, spacious 11/2 sublet. Near universities, metro Guy, all conveniences. Equipped, heat, hot water, electricity included. Laundry, indoor pool. May 1st. $440. Call 931-3183. Leave message.

Needed: female student to share large 31/2 downtown, with philosopher/artist. Call Eric: 939-1953 ASAP.

Roommate to share large duplex in NDG. Central location, near all conveniences and metro. Semi-furnished with fireplace, carpet, indoor garage. Private, quiet atmosphere, ideal for non-smoking graduate student, female or male. Occupancy July 1st or August 1st. Please call 486-6887, 7pm to 10pm evenings or weekends.

Sublet 41/2, heat and water included, de la Montagne. May 1st - Sept. 1st. 286-0544.

Large 51/2 (de la Montagne) to sublet May 1st - Sept. 1st. More info: 284-6393.

continued on page 6

Advertise 848-7406

CHEAP BOOZE!

Wednesday's are **STUDENT NIGHTS - 1/2 PRICE beer, shots, wine, & shooters!**

Please bring your student I.D.

Hard Rock CAFE 1458 Crescent

BIG DANCE FLOOR

T R A V E L 1 0 1

LET TRAVEL CUTS HELP YOU MAKE ENDS MEET

Once you've looked around and checked prices, come and check out TRAVEL CUTS. We can offer you the best possible price to anywhere in Canada, and around the world. The next time finances are in the way of travel, come see us at TRAVEL CUTS and we'll help make ends meet.

VANCOUVER

TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way!

Jostens / Albec Photo Studio

2055 de la Montagne

847-0487

Beautiful Graduation Photos

Special Packages Available
A Once In A Lifetime Souvenir

▼ Passport / Visa photos
▼ Girlfriends ▼ Boyfriends
▼ Couples ▼ Groups ▼ Teams
▼ Family portraits
▼ Laminations ▼ Frames

PREPARATION COURSES FOR

GMAT/LSAT
GRE/DAT
SAT
MCAT
MEDICAL LICENSING EXAMS
SPEED READING
TOEFL
NCLEX

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD
550 Sherbrooke St. W., #380
(514) 287-1896

RestoBar

"KAHOOTZ" GO APE

SPORTS BAR DANCING & ROMANCING

MARCH MADNESS

HAPPY HOUR 4 - 10 PM (7 days a week)

Concordia Night - BEER $1.25 Wednesdays with student ID
Open bar - Tuesday & Thursday
Ladies Night - Ladies drink FREE fri 10pm-1am

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS UNDER $4
*Spin our wheel of misfortune..
...spin for drink deals*

10% OFF ANY Lunch* or Dinner*
* at regular price (with this coupon)
1445 A Bishop St.

Concordia UNIVERSITY

Centre for Continuing Education

TOEFL Preparation Course

The Continuing Education Language Institute is offering a TOEFL preparation course for students wishing to prepare for exams such as: the TOEFL, the Michigan Test, or the CELDT.

Days:	**Monday and Wednesday**	
Time:	**3:30 to 6:00 pm**	
Duration:	**April 15 to May 24 (6 weeks)**	
Cost:	REGISTRATION FEE	10$
	CONCORDIA CELI STUDENTS	125$
	OTHERS	150$

Total payment and registration, in person, before April 12, 1991

Further information available at 1822 de Maisonneuve West or call 848-3609/3614

Payment by certified cheque or money order payable to Concordia University, or Visa/Mastercard

High schools still discourage women from a career in the sciences

Engineering change for women

by Mary Frances Hill

life has been good to Ingrid Hyder. When she was in her senior year at a private girls' school, her brother and father, both engineers, encouraged her to pursue a career in their field — one that is still seen as belonging exclusively to men. Today, the 21-year-old Montrealer holds a degree in Material Science Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania.

But Hyder's case is still an exception, almost an ideal for young women in engineering. The Canadian Committee for Women in Engineering (CCWE) predicts a shortage of about 30,000 engineers by the year 2000.

Even so, professionals and academics are saying the market for bright young women is being overlooked.

Many say there's still a dramatic gap between the amount of information, role models and support available to young women and that of their male peers.

By 1988, women made up only about 12 per cent of all engineering undergraduates in Canadian universities.

Quebec boasted the highest ratio of women students among the provinces with 16 per cent, but some say that's not enough.

"Women make up almost half of students in medicine, law, and business," said Monique Frize, the chairwoman of the CCWE, a New Brunswick-based research group currently surveying women engineers in some Canadian cities. "Why not engineering?

"It is an intellectual crime that young women do not have the right information at the right time."

Frize, a clinical engineer, holds the first Northern Telecom/Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) Women in Engineering chair at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. As head of the CCWE she develops programs to recruit and keep women in engineering.

Women in their high-school years are most often discouraged from concentrating on sciences and maths, which are prerequisites for anyone who wants to study engineering.

Though students must take a "technical explorations" course in seventh grade, high schools of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (PSBGM) do not normally offer special arrangements for women students talented in maths and science to apply to engineering schools, according to an academic counsellor at West Hill High School.

"The girls tend to be going into the old traditional roles and males much the same way," Walter Degruchy said. " We have 100 per cent women in our (vocational) secretarial science courses, and about 75 per cent of the students in our electrotechnology classes are boys."

Micki Vosko, an academic counsellor at Outremont High School, said she tries to offset the deficit in programs by encouraging young women to pursue studies in male-dominated areas.

The 375-student school has no women teaching science courses. Neither does Riverdale High School, said one of the school's counsellors.

"The subjects dealing with wood, metal, mechanics — all men. So there are no role models there," said Ron Harrow. "There is for boys, but not for girls."

The CCWE's Frize said education has failed women in high-schools by not recognizing that women and men are receiving different information about engineering. Many teenage women she spoke to still consider the career a man's field, and believe engineers "wear hard hats and build bridges."

They also assume a student needs a 90 or 95 per cent average to be accepted into a university program. Boys of the same age range were more aware of the engineer's duties, and knew that an average student could become competent in the field.

Dominique Drolet, a Laval University psychologist who studied the attitudes of men and women studying engineering, said women are being fed stereotypes of scientific and engineering occupations.

"At professional guidance days, they would see the men doing the talking," she said. "And many girls asked the question, 'Would this make me less feminine?'"

Kathy McNally, academic counsellor at Sacred Heart School for Girls, said all-girl schools may provide students with more confidence in their scientific studies than their co-ed counterparts.

'Women make up almost half of students in medicine, law, and business. Why not engineering?'

With women making up the majority of teaching staff, there's no want of role models.

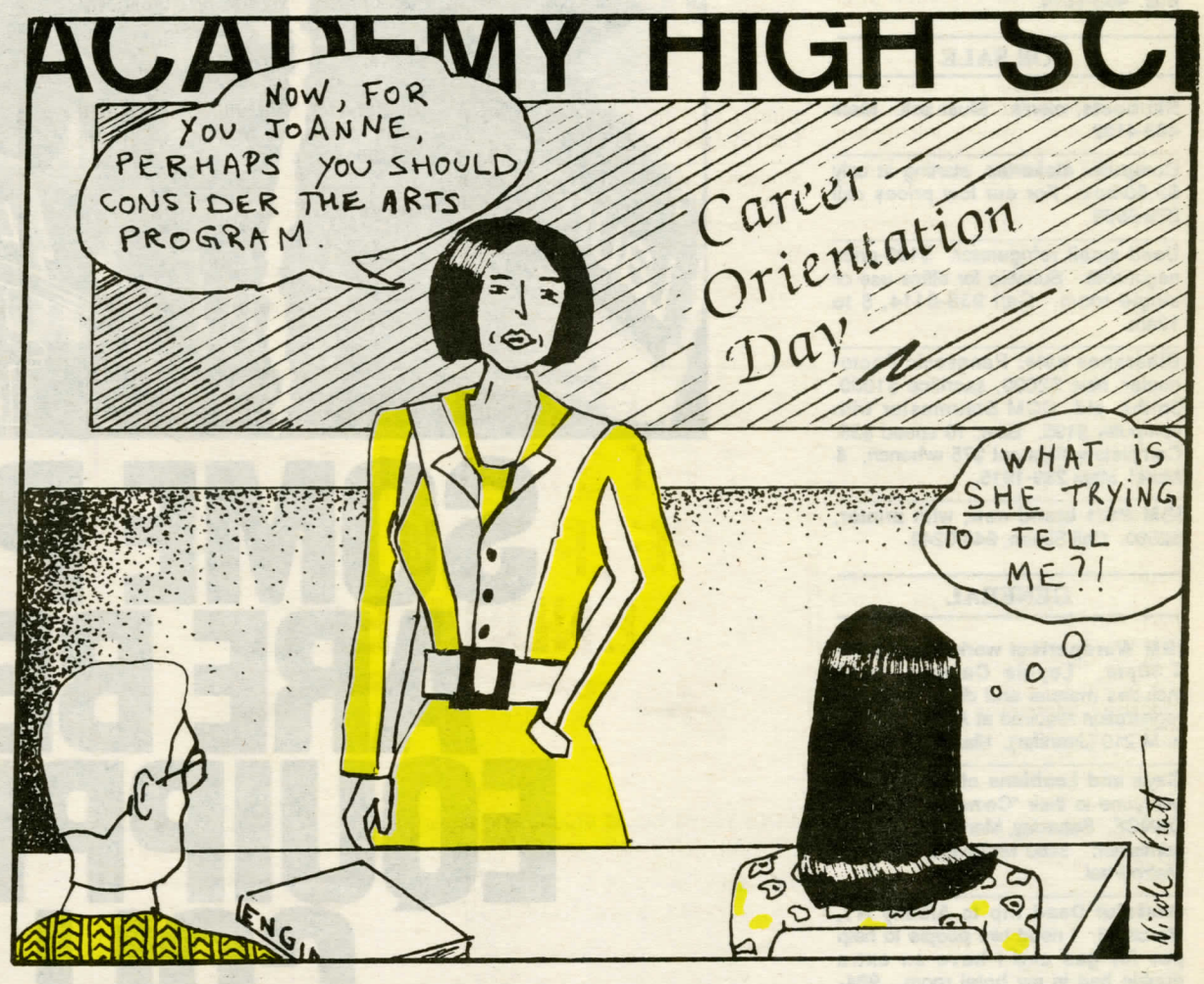
"I think they have an advantage," McNally said. "They don't see themselves as having to compete yet. They go right in. They're not afraid."

Hyder said it was inspiring to know women who were enthusiastic about the sciences during her early education.

"There was no question of sexism," she said. "If the girls weren't going to take the sciences, who would?"

She found the university culture to be much different.

"In four years I never had one female professor. That was one thing that always disturbed me."



Many students today may empathize with Hyder.

Two per cent of engineering professors in Canadian universities are women. None of the 92 full-time professors in Concordia's Engineering Department are women.

McGill has three full-time women in its engineering faculty.

Ecole Polytechnique of Université de Montréal boasts "about 10 or 12" full-time women professors in a faculty of 220, said Michelle Thibodeau-Deguire, the university's public relations officer, who graduated in 1963 from Ecole Poly-technique's Civil Engineering program.

'We have 100 per cent women in our secretarial science courses, and about 75 per cent of the students in our electrotechnology classes are boys.'

The void of mentors and support for women engineering students is ultimately damaging to Canada's competitive role in technology, said Srikanta Swamy, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science at Concordia.

In a brief submitted to the CCWE entitled *Women in Engineering: The University Context*, he noted that there were about four women researchers and scientists for every thousand people in the Canadian workforce.

Japan has about eight per thousand, and in the U.S. has almost seven for every thousand workers.

Improving the climate for women in engineering, he said, would help lead Canada to a "more competitive status among industrialized countries."

A recent diagnostic report — now part of the Concordia University Faculty Associations's collective agreeement — produced by Concordia's employment equity office, proved that though systemic discrimination in hiring exists in most faculties, the faculty of engineering fares the worst.

By May 31,1989 — the target date of the surveys — there was one women professor in the department of civil engineering among 13 male colleagues. She has since left Concordia for a job at the University of Toronto.

• "The faculty of engineering will have to work within the department to make it a warm climate for those (women) who choose to stay," said Kathleen Perry, the co-ordinator of the report.

The CCWE and some Quebec universities are taking the initiative in attracting young women to engineering, and keeping them there.

The engineering faculties at Concordia and McGill have set up REACH, a summer science camp for boys and girls.

They have also organized support groups for the small minority of women students in their respective engineering programs.

The Ecole Polytechnique assigns pairs of students (1 man, 1 woman) to visit their old high schools to explain their choices of study and career to teenagers.

Frize will spend a good part of this year travelling to high-schools across Canada to speak to students, specifically those in grades four to six.

Her goal is to help increase the number of women in engineering programs to at least half of the student populations, and to live to see the day when "women are given an equal break. No more, no less."

Classifieds continued from page 4

Sublet: 5½ spacious! May thru Aug. $695. Heat/H20 included. Huge bedrooms, furnished. Cheap washer/dryer in bldg. Balcony. Peel Street. 398-9423.

Large 4½ (C.S.L. Rd.) Sublet May 1 - Sept. 1 or renew. Shopping, metro, bus. 483-4314.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, men's. Must sell. Mark 483-4102.

Computer diskettes, starting at only $3.50/box. For our low prices call 879-6968.

Used small refrigerator. $190-price negotiable. Suitable for office use or single room. Call 938-0114, 8 to 12am.

Clearance sale: Panasonic Photo-copier, new $2000, sacrifice $1000. 3mths. old CCM Stairmaster with computer $195. Bike, 10 speed $35. Complete weight set $75 w/bench, & More! Mark 289-1915.

IBM PS/1 brand new, with printer, $2500. Call Simon, 948-0242.

GENERAL

IBM Wordperfect workshops: 1:30-4:30pm. Loyola Campus. $10 includes manual and disc. Advance registration required at AD-121 (Jane) or M-210 (Jennifer). March 17 & 24.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill invite everyone to their "Come As You Are" DANCE. Saturday, March 16, 21h, $4 admission. 3480 McTavish, 3rd floor, Metro Peel.

Grateful Dead trip to Albany NY, March 23. I need two people to help pay for gas and I have an extra double bed in my hotel room. 934-1705.

The Bible witnesses of Christ in the old world; there exists a witness of Christ in Ancient America. For more information and a free book, call 731-0612.

"Print Blitz!" All Asian newsletter will be having its debut! Get your talents submitted - Articles, stories, drawings... and be part of its success! Deadline is end of March. Call 848-3528 or 745-5748 or even drop by the office H 308-3.

DEADLINES for Classified ads:

Friday at 5 pm (for the Tuesday Issue)

Wednesday at 5 pm (for the Friday Issue)

Cost for students: ¢20 per word

Cost for non-students: ¢25 per word

Link classified ads - a smart and efficient way to communicate!

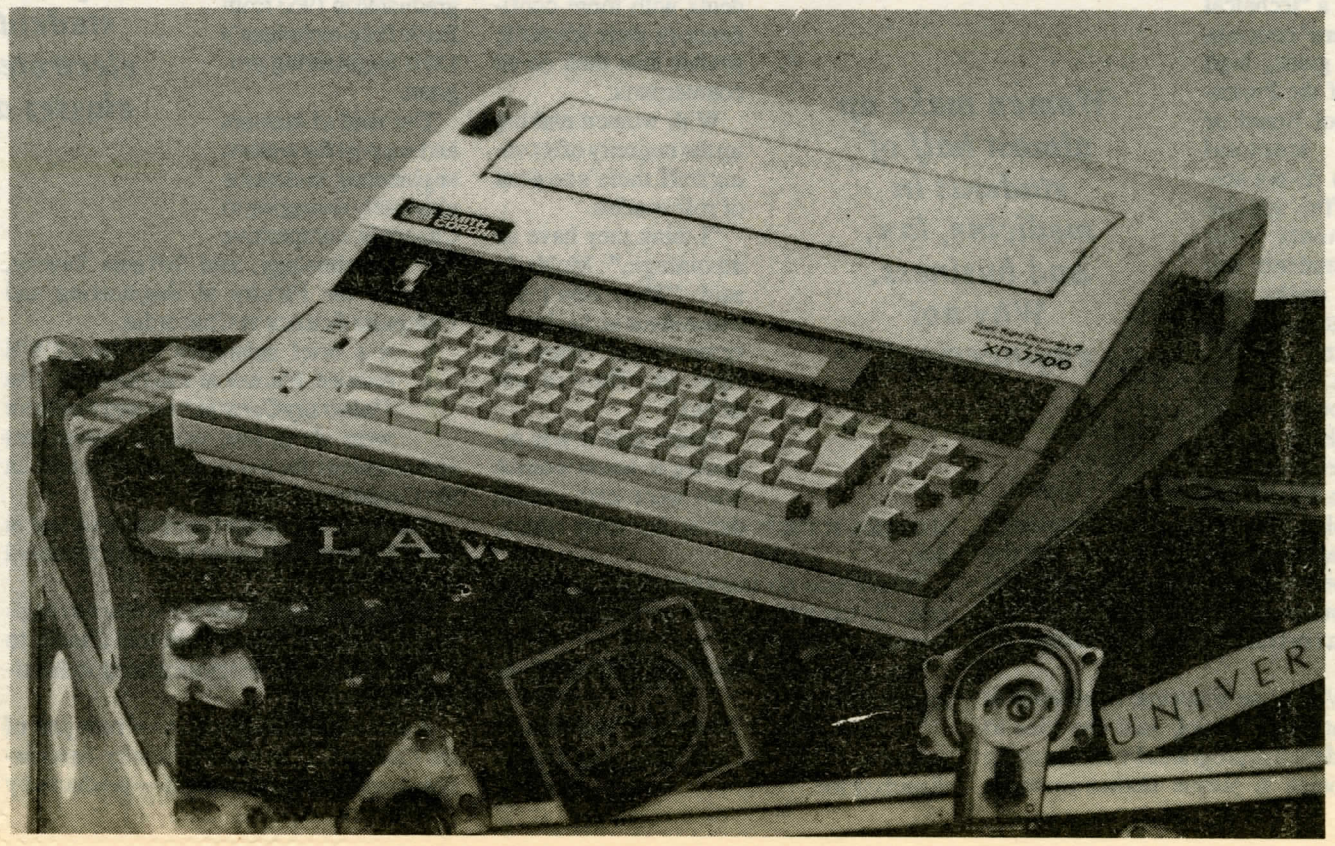
SOME PEOPLE ARE BETTER EQUIPPED FOR COLLEGE THAN OTHERS.

Ever wonder why some people struggle through their four years while others seem to breeze through theirs? Is it brains? Perhaps. Good study habits? Maybe. A Smith Corona typewriter? Absolutely.

Smith Corona typewriters are packed with features that can help make writing term papers and reports academic. Features like our Spell-Right® Electronic Dictionary, WordEraser,® an editable memory, even our patented Right Ribbon System® feature, with our exclusive Correcting Cassette, for flawless, fumble-free correcting tape changes. All of which makes buying a Smith Corona typewriter the best course to take before taking your first course.

SMITH CORONA
TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY AT YOUR TOUCH®

For more information on this product, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona Canada, 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1Y4.



fringe

Rebels with a cause

by Elana Wright

Rhythm Activism wants to spread the news — rebel style.

In a time when there are so many social crises to speak out against, and when the standard marches and demonstrations don't seem to be getting anywhere, Rhythm Activism gives activism a new spin.

Sylvain Côté, Norman Nawrocki, and their newest member, Elaine Stef, are a self-titled "rebel news orchestra" and have been doing it for about six years.

Their latest effort is entitled "War is the Health of the State", which the band says was desperately needed to combat the propaganda of the Bush administration during the Gulf war.

Rhythm Activism are becoming experts at churning out "instant cassettes" in times of political and social crises.

They wrote a song about Anthony Griffin the day after he was shot by Constable Allan Gosset.

They wrote, mixed, and released a song in one weekend, demanding that Quebec students "Fight the hike — freeze the fees", in reference to the Quebec government's decision to triple the cost of tuition.

The band's "Oka Polka" cassette single was released last fall spired by events occurring in Montreal. Rhythm Activism performed at a benefit for squatters in Nawrocki's hometown of Vancouver.

A tour last fall of Europe called "Perogies, Pasta and Liberty" brought Rhythm Activism from an underground cabaret in Warsaw to squatters in Lyon to a Shell station in Amsterdam, protesting Shell's investment in South Africa.

Nawrocki, who writes most of the band's ranting lyrics, considers anarchy closest to the band's philosophy. They write and perform whenever they see the need.

Their tour of Quebec was a travelling cabaret act called "Un logement pour une chanson", which took the band to community centres in the poorest areas of Quebec.

This show was addressing the housing crisis and tenants' rights. Nawrocki emphasizes the importance of playing at a community centre as opposed to a smoky bar.

Community centre shows draw a diverse audience and allow the band to connect with the audience. Bands that play in bars are basi the day the Mohawks left the treatment centre. All proceeds from the benefit cassette went to the Mohawk Defense Fund.

But their music is not only incally helping the audience drink beer.

Rhythm Activism, as usual, has big plans for the future, including an album, a rock opera, a welfare rights cabaret, and a cassette in Ukrainian, commemorating 100 years since the first Ukrainians came to Canada.

The rebel news orchestra's diverse and eclectic style, combined with a dedication to political action, is proof that activists can go beyond the traditional methods of protest to express their anger.

Rhythm Activism cassettes are available by writing to them c/o Les Pages Noires, 3699 Hutchison, Montreal, Quebec, H2X 2H4 or by phoning Norman at 844-6562

Musician activists: Elaine Stef, Sylvain Côté and Norman Nawrocki.

Oncle Vania: du russe à la québécoise

par Geneviève Hébert

Dans La Presse, on disait "Tchekhov n'accepte pas les risques. Rien n'est plus difficile que de jouer et de monter du Tchekhov". Or, n'étant pas familière avec l'oeuvre de cet écrivain russe, il était difficile d'y retrouver la complication particulière.

De plus, lorsqu'une traduction change le contexte linguistique, il devient compliqué de respecter la thématique de l'auteur. Les noms russes mélangés à une conversation québécoise ne peuvent que donner une version autre que ce que Tchekhov aurait voulu.

On pourrait dire que l'amateur qui assiste à une représentation de *Oncle Vania* se trouve devant une troupe de comédiens qui communiquent ce qu'il y avait dans le texte. Pour retrouver ce que l'auteur ressentait, il aurait fallu que Tchekhov lui-même signe la mise en scène.

Pourtant, ici, il est question de la perception de Lou Fortier, plus de quatre-vingt-dix ans plus tard. Elle s'est imposée une forte tâche, mais en s'entourant de scénographe, costumier, éclairagiste et musicien de talent, elle a évité l'échec.

En effet, l'histoire est banale et sans rebondissements importants, avec un regard très actuel sur l'environnement et la destruction de la planète. Vania, un simple homme de campagne, réalise qu'il a perdu sa vie pour servir son beau-frère, le professeur Sérébriakov. Ce dernier a toujours eu du succès auprès des femmes. Sa campagne du moment, Héléna, fait chavirer plus d'un coeur. Toute l'intrigue amoureuse repose sur elle.

Pourtant, le jeu de Sylvie Léonard est parfois peu convaincant et quand elle nous dit: "J'ai failli pleurer à peu près dix fois aujourd'hui", on se demande pourquoi.

Par ailleurs, le jeu de Paul Savoie (Vania), Yves Desgagnés (Astrov), Jean-Louis Millette (Sérébriakov) et Françoise Graton (la nounou) est clair et consistant. Ce qu'ils disent correspond à ce qu'ils démontrent.

Sur cette même ligne d'idée, on peut se poser des questions quant à l'interprétation de Sylvie Ferlatte, dans le rôle de Sonia. Elle représente le plus jeune personnage de la pièce sans être une enfant, ou l'est-elle? Elle philosophe comme une adulte, mais elle parle comme une enfant; elle est développée comme une femme, mais on lui dit: "tu es vraiment une petite fille." C'est à s'y méprendre.

Oncle Vania, jusqu'au 17 mars à la Maison de la Culture Frontenac (2550, rue Ontario Est). Réservations: 598-5810. En tournée provinciale jusqu'au 10 mai.

PHOTO BY ROBERT ETCHEVERRY

Sylvie Léonard et Paul Savoie dans *Oncle Vania*.

McGill Film society presents *Roadkill* - the adventures of a recording agent in pursuit of a renegade rock band through northern Ontario. Bizarre, Canadian and cheap. Soundtrack by the Cowboy Junkies. Saturday, March 16 at 19h30. $3.
McGill University. Leacock 132. 398-6825.

Third Annual Improv Tournament! - Catch the last morsel of Montreal's finest improv troops Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16 at McGill's Player's Theatre. Show starts at 19h30. $3 for students.
3480 McTavish. 398-6813.

Connect the Dots - Second Nature, a woman's theatre collective will be presenting *A Play In Six Pieces*, an original performance by Montreal artists, at the Strathearn Centre. Performances run for the next three weeks on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Catch an early performance this weekend Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16. The show starts at 20h, only $4 for students.
3680 Jeanne-Mance. 481-0068. 849-0552.

Funny Gay Males - as seen on TV!...(the Joan Rivers show no less). One show only on Saturday, March 16 at 20h. Students only $5.
McGill University - Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium.

Peinture en Direct - en spectacle *les Jaguars* à Café Campus, lundi le 18, mars à 21h. Seulement $2!
3315 Queen Mary. 735-1259.

Native Heartbeats - Part 2 of CBC stereo's *The Entertainers* features the music of aboriginal peoples from the 70's when their attention turned to rediscovering their roots, language and culture. Hosted by Curtis Jonnie, aka Shingoose. Sunday, March 17 at 14h25 to 17h.
CBC Radio 940 AM.

The Krays - Catch the convict twins the Krays this weekend at the Rialto. The roles of the brothers are played by Gary and Martin Kemp of Spandau Ballet pretty-boy-pop fame, their mother is played by the incredible Billie Whitelaw. Friday-Sunday, March 15-17, shows at 19h15 and 21h30. $6.
5723 Park. 274-3550.

advertise 848-7406

RING DAYS AT CONCORDIA - MARCH 26, 27, 28

Gold looks good in any degree!

Featuring:
Concordia graduation rings custom made to your order.

Present this ad at the BOOKSTORE March 26, 27, 28 and receive *FREE NAME ENGRAVING.*

$45.00 deposit required

JOSTENS® CANADA LTD.

Search for Dean, Graduate Studies

to take office on June 1, 1991 or shortly thereafter, for a five-year term, renewable. The Board of Govenors of Concordia University established a Search Committee with the composition set out in ***Concordia's Thursday Report***, Volume 15, No. 20, February 28, 1991, p. 2.

The terms of reference for the search are the following:

"...the Advisory Search Committee shall:

i) make an assessment of the type of person who might best be able to fill the position in the current University structure, unless this has already been done by the Evaluation Committee.

ii) seek an appropriate appointee for the position and make a written recommendation thereon to the Board. The recommendation shall give reasons therefore." (BG 84-4-D10 (Rev.) p. 4)

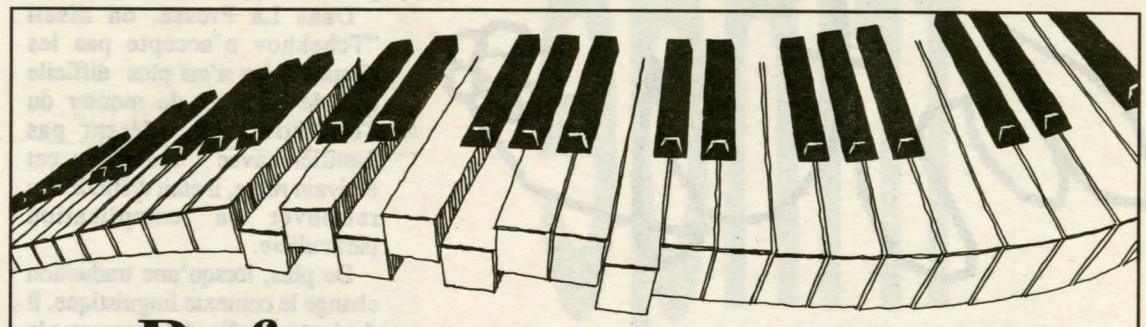
The Committee welcomes input to the search process, as well as applications and nominations, which should include **Curriculum Vitae** and names of three possible referees to arrive at the Office of the Vice-Rector, Academic, AD 231, Loyola Campus, no later than March 29, 1991, 5:00 p.m.

Concordia University is committed to Employment Equity and encourages applications from women, aboriginal peoples, visible minorities and disabled persons.

In acccordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents. Confidentiality of applications and nominations is assured.

Concordia UNIVERSITY

Staff meetings Friday's 4:30 pm



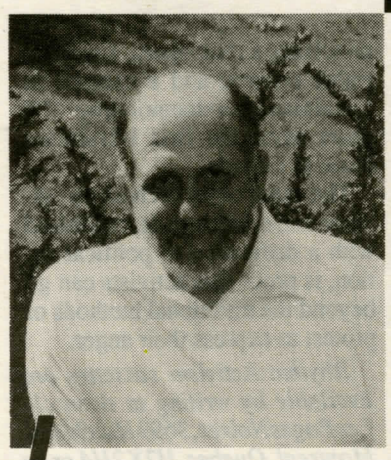
Perfect harmony

At Price Waterhouse, our bilingual, multidisciplinary teams of auditors enjoy a spirited atmosphere, excellent working conditions and the kind of stimulating environment that is conducive to rapid integration into our firm and familiarization with the clients we represent. The variety of challenges, the quality of research and the outstanding interaction among teams serve to create the harmonious balance that is the perfect prelude to a solid career.

Price Waterhouse

1100 René-Lévesque Blvd. West
Montréal (Québec) H3B 2G4 (514) 879-5600

Special Lecture



Université de Montréal
Faculté de l'éducation permanente

DR. STANTON PEELE

American psychologist,
expert on drug abuse
and author of *Love and Addiction*

IS ADDICTION TO ALCOHOL, DRUGS OR LOVE A DISEASE ?

THURSDAY, MARCH 21 AT 7 : 30 P.M.

Université de Montréal
Pavillon principal
Hall d'honneur (under the tower)
2900, boul. Édouard-Montpetit
Université de Montréal Metro station

Conference to be presented in English

TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS : 343-6090

TICKETS SOLD ON CONFERENCE NIGHT : 15 $

Les Belles Soirees